

CONQUERERS
O, big things are those who have thor-
oughly mastered the little things.
QUARANTY STATE BANK
of Ardmore.

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ARDMORE'S NEW OIL WELL BEST FOUND LOCALLY

REFINERY TEST SHOWS GRAVITY
HIGH: GASOLINE CONTENT
IS 30 PERCENT

POOL EXTENDS SOUTHEAST

By S. DEANE WASSON
Ardmore's new oil well is without a
doubt the biggest find ever made in
this part of the state. Not only is the
amount of production to exceed any
previous well brought in, but a test
made by the Terminal refinery shows
the quality of the oil to be far super-
ior to any previous samples received
here.

The test taken from the flow of
Thursday from the new Texas well
shows a gravity of 34.5, a gasoline con-
tent of 30 percent and fuel oil less
than fifty percent. This test has
brought joy to the local refineries, as
it gives promise of a lucrative return
from the marketable products from the
new pool.

At last the exact distance of the
location of the new well from Ard-
more has been determined. By a special
measurement it was found to be
only 13 miles from the corporate limits
of this city to the rig site. The new
pool is believed to extend south
and east, and local oil men predict
that within a few months it will ex-
tend this way to within ten miles of
town.

The new Texas company well is lo-
cated on the Horton farm No. 1, in sec-
tion 27, 48, 2w. This is in the Bayou
creek district, and prospecting tends to
go down the stream.

Is 2,100 Feet Deep
The new well is at a depth of 2,110
feet, and is reported to be 28 feet in
the sand. The depth of this new sand
is not yet known, but some predict that
it will possibly be as good as the Heald-
ton field, which had a maximum depth
of 350 feet. A sample of the sand
displayed in Ardmore Saturday shows
it to be similar to that of the Heald-
ton field, but much darker, signifying an
the same geological survey as the
happy phases viewed by the refiners.

The new pool is considered as about
the same geological survey as the
Healdton field, but a line of dry holes
drilled in the past between the two
pools is convincing that the new find
is not a part of the Healdton develop-
ment.

Six years ago the Hewitt Oil & Gas
Company drilled a well in the north-
west part of section 26, to a depth of
1400 feet. A collapse of casing caused
an abandonment of this well. How-
ever, they were reported to have re-
ached an oil sand at 740 feet, but no de-
velopment followed at that time.

Three miles east of the new well
the American Industrial Oil Company
pumped a shallow sand in section 19.
George Ames picked up the shallow
sand three years ago when he drilled
two wells, 1400 feet deep.

Some local oil men claim that the
sand reached in the new Texas well
is as good as the Cushing pool, and
that development will prove the new
Ardmore field to be as great in pro-
duction and quality.

Westheimer & Daube have started
out to find how far the new pool runs
east. Besides their offset rig, which
is under construction on the Dillard
farm in section 22, they have put out
three crews to erecting rigs on the
line eastward.

The Kirk Oil Company have made
a location in section 2, 5w, 2t. It is re-
ported.

Four and a half miles south of the
new Texas well the Savage Oil com-
pany are to drill in section 16, 5w, 2w.
Lease buying is at its height in
this city. Simpson building seems to
be the headquarters, and the Guaranty
State Bank is converted into an oil
exchange each evening, because of
lack of other room for the buying and
selling floors.

The usual startling stories about
big sums changing hands, and of large
earnings are heard on every corner.
One local man stated Saturday that
he purchased a lease for \$20 some time
ago—"just to accommodate a fellow,"
and sold it yesterday for \$2,500.

111TH ENGINEERS EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

AUTHENTIC TELEGRAMS STATE
TROOPS LEAVE CAMP MILLS
TODAY FOR BOWIE.

Captain H. H. Sayre, commanding
Company E, 111th engineers, sent the
following wire to Walter S. Gil-
bert, chairman on general arrange-
ment committee late yesterday af-
ternoon: "Entire regiment, with
detachments, 54 officers and 1,815
men, will stop in Ardmore one hour.
We leave here June 8. Date of ar-
rival in Ardmore uncertain. Will
wire you date of arrival as soon as
ascertained."

Mr. Gilbert immediately issued a
call for a meeting of the commit-
tee to be held Monday morning at 9
o'clock at the Chamber of Com-
merce. All members of the com-
mittee are urged to be present
promptly as the matter of final ar-
rangements will be made.

Members of the 111th regiment en-
gineers, of which Company E forms a
part, are expected to reach Ardmore
Wednesday. Telegrams from members
of the company announce that they
will enter today at Camp Mills, and it
is the opinion of E. L. Evans, of the
transportation committee, that there is
no doubt but that they will arrive in
Ardmore Wednesday.

Upon rumors that the boys would
go to Camp Pike, thereby doing away
with the opportunity to come through
Ardmore, The Ardmoreite immediately
sent queries to Congressman C. D. Car-
ter, and to the Associated Press offices
in Washington, New York and other
places, receiving these answers: "The
Ardmoreite: All 36th division, includ-
ing 111th engineers, goes to Bowie and
other Texas camps for demobilization.
Troops of the 90th division go to Camp
Pike." Signed, C. D. Carter. Asso-
ciated Press dispatches read: "111th
engineers at Camp Bowie, Texas; 'Little
Rock' advises 111th engineers never
been there and not expected." "Camp
Pike knows nothing 111th engineers
being diverted. Schedules here show
Bowie. Suggest port debarkation or
Washington furnish information."

That a large number of the boys
were under the impression that they
were scheduled for Camp Pike, was
clearly shown in the many messages
received by parents and relatives in
which they stated they would go there.
But with the above telegrams Ardmore
may rest assured that the Engineers
will be here, and can begin getting in
readiness to welcome them on Wed-
nesday.

When the message was received
stating the number to arrive in Ard-
more, Mrs. John H. Carlock, chairman
of the lunch, ice-cream and drink
committee called for a meeting and ap-
pointed a large number to solicit food
with which to pack the lunch boxes.
"We must not fail to provide suffi-
cient, so that every boy, no matter
whether he be an Ardmore boy or not,
may be given their box lunch," stated
Mrs. Carlock. "This is Ardmore's first
opportunity to show her appreciation
and love for these splendid boys, and
we must not fail—nor will we," she
continued.

"The menu will be kept strictly uni-
form, consisting of fried chicken,
sandwiches, pickles and cake. If the
committee fails to reach you, you must
not fail to reach them. Telephone
Mrs. Arthur Wood, 1392, Mrs. W. J.
Cassidy, 866, Mrs. J. E. Galt, 1462, or
Mrs. John Carlock, 988. Every one
is having the privilege of contributing
and enjoying the welcoming home of
Ardmore sons."

In addition to the decorations of the
streets, the boys will be showered with
flowers, as they pass between B and
C streets on Main street. The flower
committee, Mrs. H. B. Harts, Mrs. O.
W. Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Deveny,
asks that everyone contribute all the
flowers they possibly can. Flowers
will be received at the room, just be-
hind the Marquette Hotel. It has been
arranged that the children of Ardmore
may have the privilege of throwing
the flowers, as the soldiers pass. Any
child desiring to take part are request-
ed to notify any member of this com-
mittee. The girls will be dressed in
white, with red sashes. Boys who will
take part are also asked to dress in
light suits.

AMERICAN DELEGATE SAYS TERMS OF PEACE TREATY WERE NOT MADE PUBLIC

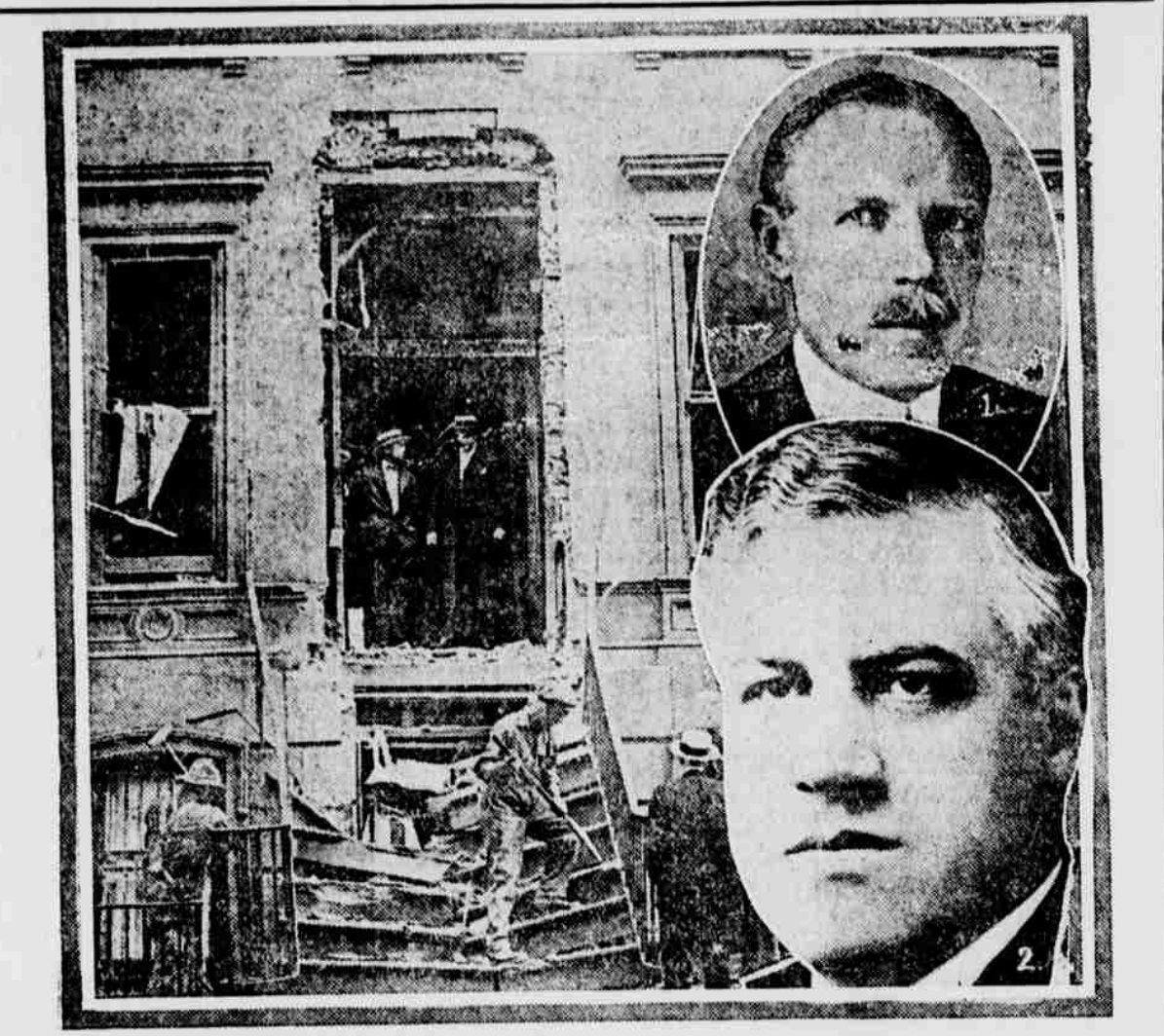
Paris, June 7.—A member of the
American delegation in discussing the
complaint made in the senate concern-
ing publication of the treaty in Ger-
many, and charges that copies were
in the hands of New York bankers,
said the delegation had not violated the
pledge made to other powers not to
give out the treaty until it is com-
pleted and will not do so. He added
that so far as he knew, Germany
had not been requested to keep the
treaty secret as such a request to an
opponent would not be in conformity
with accepted diplomatic practice.

The delegate, in replying to an in-
quiry why the covenant of the league
of nations had been published, said
that while the covenant was part of
the treaty, it does not actually deal
with the terms of peace and, conse-
quently, is essentially of a different
character.

Red Flag Editor Killed

Berlin, Thursday, June 5.—Herr
Levine, editor of the Red Flag of Mun-
ich, and one of the leaders in the com-
munist uprising in Bavaria, was executed
at midnight last night, according to
the Abendzeitung of Augsburg.
Herr Nissen, another of the com-
munist leaders, also has been executed,
advices from Munich state.

Home of Judge Nott Demolished By Bomb Crusade



As a part of the second nationwide bolshevik bomb plot, the home of Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of New York, was blown up, killing a woman passer-by and hurling Mrs. Nott out of bed. Judge Nott was not at his home at the time. Insert (1) Judge Nott. Insert (2) Attorney General Palmer.

Daily Summary of Peace News

By the Associated Press
Peace conference commissions
and council continue their work on
hastening completion of the reply
to the German counter proposals.
Indications are lacking, however,
as to when the answer will be
ready. No date for handing the
reply to the Germans has been set.

The council of four again con-
sidered the German counter pro-
posals, especially the western
frontier of Poland. The frontier,
as outlined in the peace terms, was
the cause of strong protests from
the Germans.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau
is at Cologne. One report is that
his visit has to do with the situ-
ation in the Rhineland brought
about by the proclamation of a
Rhenish republic. The Berlin
government is attempting to coun-
teract the republican movement by
the appointment of Karl Trimborn,
a centerist and a resident of the
Rhineland, as regional president.

A report through Paris says
the German national assembly met
in Berlin Saturday to consider the
peace terms and reports from the
German plenipotentiaries. Another
report is that the assembly has
been called to meet in Berlin late
next week.

Dr. Reimer has returned to St.
German after conferring with fel-
low members of the Austrian gov-
ernment at Feldkirch. The Aus-
trian national assembly was ex-
pected to meet Saturday to consid-
er the treaty.

There are signs of political dis-
content in Germany. The radicals
have seized upon the alleged mis-
takes of the government to begin
another campaign. In Bavaria,
disorders have broken out in Mu-
nich as a protest by the radicals
against the execution of the En-
dorian communist leader, Levine
Nissen. A general strike has been
called in Berlin and strikes also
have occurred in several cities in
Bavaria.

BERLIN GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO STOP REPUBLIC

Berne, Friday, June 6.—(French
Wireless Service).—In a counter effort
against the Rhenish republic move-
ment, the Berlin government has ap-
pointed Karl Trimborn, a leading cler-
ical as regional president of the Rhine-
land. Herr Trimborn, has been an
active worker for the erection of a
Rhenish republic, which would be a
component part of Germany. His
nomination is said to be an important
concession to the republican movement
in the Rhineland.

Karl Trimborn, was a member of the
last reichstag. He was born in Cologne,
in 1854, and still resides there. He
is a lawyer.

Boston, June 7.—Nearly 6,000 over-
seas troops reached here today on the
battleship New Jersey, and the trans-
port Mongolia.

The New Jersey had a total of 1,254
officers and men aboard, comprising the
313th and 314th machine gun battalions,
and infantry casual companies.

On the Mongolia were Major General
Charles H. Martin, commander of the
90th division, and Brig. Gen. U. G. Mc-
Alexander, commander of 180th infantry
brigade, with headquarters outfits
and the 35th and 36th infantry regiments
practically complete. The Mon-
golia's total was 4,547 officers and men.

New York, June 7.—The transport Ken-
tuckian arrived today from St. Nazaire,
bringing 1,860 troops. They included
the headquarters, First, Second and
Third battalions of the 345th field ar-
tillery, 90th division.

ANARCHIST DECLARATION OF WAR

PLAIN WORDS.
The powers that be make no secret of their will to stop, here in America, the
world-wide spread of revolution. The powers that be must be taken that they will have
to accept the fight they have provoked.
A time has come when this world question's solution can be delayed no longer, de-
struction is on hand cannot come but with a complete victory for the international proletarian.
The challenge is an old one, oh "democratic" lords of the plutocratic republic. We
have been dreaming of freedom, we have talked of liberty, we have aspired to a better
world, and you failed us, you eluded us, you deceived us, you murdered us whenever
you could.

Here is a copy of the pamphlet, "Plain Words," that was found near the
wreckage at the home of Judge Nott. Its contents were published in The Ard-
moreite the past week in Associated Press dispatches.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING DECLARES FOR ADEQUATE PLANS TO HANDLE ARDMORE OIL BOOM

By Paul B. Smith.
What name shall be bestowed on Ard-
more's new oil field?
How are we going to get to the oil
field?
Where are the people who come to the
new oil field going to sleep and eat?
What are we going to do for houses
for people to live in as they will flock
into Ardmore during the next several
months?
What are we going to get the money
to improve immediately the road to
Hewitt and the new field, the county
being without funds?
What are we going to do for water
to drink this summer, to say nothing
of water to bathe in and to supply our
various industries?
How are we going to properly finance
the Chamber of Commerce and use it as
a medium through which to accom-
plish our civic ambitions?

These were the leading questions pro-
pounded and seriously considered at the
Chamber of Commerce smoker Friday
evening, held in the assembly room in
the new quarters. It was the first gen-
eral membership meeting held for sev-
eral months and the new assembly room
was filled with as live a bunch of boos-
ters as have been collected together in
Ardmore within a year.

New Ardmore Oil Field.
It had been generally understood that
the discovery of the new oil field at our
front door would be the basis for most
of the discussion at the meeting. This
brought out the men who are interested
in seeing that Ardmore shall lose no
possible advantage from this big de-
velopment. Practically every man present
had something to say and everybody
talked briefly and to the point. The
spirit developed and the work actually
accomplished was so satisfactory that
the new quarters, held in the new
membership meeting twice a month,
for the next few months during the
development stage of the new field.

New Quarters Are Commodious.

The members were delighted with the
facilities for meetings afforded by the
new quarters. The cigars furnished
were Ardmore manufacture, which ad-
ded to their popularity.

In opening the meeting President
Ramsey asked for suggestions for a
name to be applied to the new oil field.
"The West Ardmore Field" seemed to
be the most popular suggestion, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that a test
well to be made just east of Ard-
more, which, if successful, would prob-
ably be known as "The East Ardmore
Field."

The Transportation Problem.

Quite naturally, the first topic coming
up for extended discussion was that of
transportation from Ardmore to the new
field. The new well is 15 miles west of
Ardmore and one mile north of the Ard-
more-Wilson road. The natural route is
over that road to a point in or near
Hewitt, and thence north one mile to
the new well. But the district seems
quite certain to develop eastward from
the well, which tends to shorten the dis-
tance even more because the entire field

Better Rail Service Asked.

It was suggested that in order to make
it possible for men employed in the oil
field to make their homes in Ardmore,
that the Ringling road be requested to
put on a special car service mornings
and evenings, stopping at points along
the line most convenient for the men

Arrivals of Troops And Sailings From Points In Europe

New York, June 7.—The troop ship
Santa Cecilia, bringing 2,061 soldiers
arrived at noon Friday. Twelve offi-
cers and 1,466 men of the 34th field
artillery and 6 officers and 547 men
of the 45th machine gun battalion
were on board. They will be sent to
Camps Dodge, Devens, Grant, Pike,
Funston, Travis, Dix, Upton and Bowie.

Archangel, Friday, June 6.—Accord-
ing to the revised arrangements all the
American forces, including engineers,
will be withdrawn from the North Rus-
sian front and will be ready for sailing
the last of June. The second contin-
ent of Americans to leave Northern
Russia is now assembling at Ekonomka,
the winter port of Archangel. This con-
tingent is expected to leave in about
ten days.

Newport News, Va., June 7.—More
than 5,000 men of the 90th (Texas and
Oklahoma) division arrived here today
on the transports Huron and Wilhelm-
mina. The entire 359th infantry was
on the two vessels.

Newport News, Va., June 7.—Govern-
or Robertson of Oklahoma and a party
of Oklahoma officials went out into
Hampton Roads to meet the ship car-
rying the 90th division, many of whom were
from that state, and later reviewed them
as they marched to Camp Stuart.

to reach their work. Col. E. L. Gregory,
James Barron and W. R. Burnett were
appointed as a committee to take this
matter up with the Ringling officials.
This committee was also instructed to
confer with the management of the new
Ardmore hotel with the view of speed-
ing up work on the building so that at
least part of it may be available for use with-
in a few weeks.

Hotel Facilities Wanting.

J. C. Moody, proprietor of the Whit-
tington hotel, stated that the present
hotel facilities of the city were inade-
quate even for present traffic and that
it was imperative that the new hotel
should be rushed to completion. He fur-
ther suggested that an organized move-
ment be made to have home owners
throughout the city volunteer the use
of any extra rooms, that these rooms
be listed with the Chamber of Commerce
immediately and a list compiled to be
placed with each of the hotels so that
when their facilities are exhausted they
can be called by phone and parties as-
signed to the rooms. This suggestion
met with unanimous approval and the
secretary of the Chamber of Commerce
was instructed to put this plan into ef-
fect. On the suggestion of Ed P. Com-
pagny, a committee of women will be
appointed to assist in compiling this list.

The urgent need for more houses, par-
ticularly of the smaller inexpensive type
was emphasized, but owing to lack of
time was not thoroughly discussed. This
will be a live topic for discussion at
some meeting in the near future.

Water Famine Imminent.

Concomitant with the water situation
members when in response to a ques-
tion from President Ramsey as to when
water from Hickory creek would be
turned into the new pipe line to supply
the city lake, the city engineer replied
that at the present rate of progress the
pipe line would probably not be com-
pleted before next September.

Parties who had visited the lake the
day previous said that the water is now
about as low as it was at this time
last spring. This fact, taken in con-
nection with the fact that the city is
using more water now than ever in its
history, means that we are due for a
water famine of more serious propor-
tions than that of last year within
about sixty days.

When the appalling seriousness of
this matter was realized, the members
forgot the oil boom for a few minutes
in wondering what we are going to do
to prevent a catastrophe. E. L. Gregory
made a motion that a committee com-
posed of a representative from each of
the five Ardmore banks be appointed to
immediately confer with the city com-
missioners relative to the water situa-
tion. This motion was unanimously car-
ried and the following committee ap-
pointed: Harold Wallace, State National
bank; Frank H. Sherwood, Guaranty
State bank; Fred C. Carr, Exchange Na-
tional bank; Ed Sandlin, First National
bank; Olin H. Wolverton, City State
bank.

Colonel Gregory then moved to in-
struct the president and secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce to immedi-
ately press this matter upon the city
commissioners and this motion was also
unanimously adopted.

City Editor Wasson of The Daily Ard-
moreite was loudly cheered when he
stated that the management of the pa-
per was about to engage the services
of an expert oil reporter and editor with
the determination of making the Ard-
moreite the leading daily oil journal of
the Texas and Southern Oklahoma
fields.

Chamber Must Be Financed.

At the close of the meeting Chairman
O. H. Wolverton of the membership and
finance committee made a very plain
statement to the members that while
they had outlined an ambitious program
and while we have a complete organiza-
tion for carrying that program into ef-
fect, one vital feature had been neg-
lected. For three years or more past
the organization has not been adequate-
ly financed and now with the greatest
opportunity in the history of the city
before us, the need for adequate finan-
ce is more urgent than ever. The directors
were requested to hold a meeting im-
mediately to take up this matter with
a view to its complete and adequate so-
lution.

As the meeting adjourned universal
expression among the members was that
it was the best membership meeting for
many months and that it marks a turn-
ing point in the general sentiment of
the membership which means that the
organization is to be adequately financed
so that bigger things may be done in
the future.

GOVERNOR HOBBY ASKS TROOPS BE SENT TO BORDER

TEXAS EXECUTIVE SUGGEST
THAT NATIONAL GUARD CAL-
LARY BE MOBILIZED.

Washington, June 7.—Declaring that
the Mexican situation is so critical that
a larger force of troops on the border
is necessary to protect lives and prop-
erty of citizens, Governor Hobby of
Texas has requested Secretary Baker
to call into the federal service the First
and Second brigades of Texas cavalry
and to mobilize them at a convenient
point.

The war department immediately tele-
graphed to the commanding general of
the southern department, who has
charge of the border guard, asking him
views on the request and for any in-
formation bearing upon the situation
described by Governor Hobby.

Governor Hobby's telegram to Secre-
tary Baker follows:
"The Mexican situation appears to be
so critical that an emergency may arise
at the most unexpected moment requir-
ing a larger force of troops on the bor-
der to protect lives and property of
citizens than are at present available.
I appreciate that for border duty the
cavalry is the most effective arm of
the service, and I also appreciate that
the regular army is short of cavalry.
Therefore, I respectfully urge and re-
commend that the First and Second
brigades of cavalry, National Guard of
Texas, be called into the federal service.
I urge that the call include brigade com-
manders and brigade headquarters de-
tachments so that the cavalry organiza-
tion may not be inactivated under command
of two brigade commanders. I also sug-
gest mobilization be fixed for definite
date not less than twenty days from
date of call in order that officers and
men can arrange personal affairs and
such officers and men who have depend-
ents and for other satisfactory reason
may be discharged and their places filled
with others who will be anxious to go
into active service. This twenty day
period will also provide time to arrange
details for transportation and camp.

I suggest Camp Mabey at Austin as mobil-
ization camp. My anxiety that lives
and property of citizens be amply pro-
tected, and my knowledge of conserva-
tion, efficiency of officers and men
of Texas cavalry brigades prompts this
suggestion."

Confidential reports reaching the war
department within the last week regard-
ing the situation in northern Mexico
contained no information, it was said
that would lead army officers to hold the
opinion expressed by Governor Hobby.

The border guard at present exceeds
20,000 troops, including cavalry, infan-
try, field artillery, air squadrons, in-
fantry units, distributed from Yuma,
Arizona, to south of Laredo. The latter
point is headquarters of the Fourth
United States cavalry. Behind these is
an even larger force at the Demase
camps or en route.

Major General de Rosey C. Cabell, in
command of the Mexican border district
has standing orders to dispose of the
American troops as he thinks best to
protect lives and property.

CHAUTAUQUA STARTS THIS AFTERNOON AT CONVENTION HALL

Ardmore chautauqua opens this af-
ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Convention
Hall. One addition to the outline
program has been made for today.
Ralph Parlette, noted lecturer will de-
liver two of his famous lectures, on
this afternoon the other tonight. His
subjects are "The University of Har-
vard" and "The Big Business of
Living." These lectures have had a
big sale in book form. Mr. Parlette
has been a lecturer for twenty-five
years and has lectured in nearly every
part of the Union. He is editor and
part owner of the Loyalty Magazine.
In addition to the lecture, the pro-
gram will include Electrica Platt and
the Victory Players, a company of ve-
table comedians and musicians. A
well selected program, suitable for the
occasion, will be given. The same ar-
tists will give the evening program.

The second day of the Chautauqua
is always designated as "Friendship
Day," because of the unusually pleas-
ing program presented by St. Clair
Sisters, four young women of a musical
family, who by hard work and develop-
ment of their talent, have forged a
front as musicians and entertain-
ers. Appearing with them in the af-
ternoon is Jean S. MacDonald, who
will give a lecture-reading. In the
evening Dr. Lincoln McConnell will
deliver a lecture, following the num-
bers by the St. Clair Sisters.

The remainder of the program is
detail is as follows: Tuesday after-
noon and night, lecture; concert, The
Italian Bersaglieri Band, Wednesday
afternoon, concert, Harold Proctor
Company; lecture by Lieut. A. A. Ra-
ston; Wednesday night, concert, Har-
old Proctor Company; lecture, Dr.
Charles E. Barker; Thursday after-
noon, address, lecture, Dr. Frank
Loveland; Thursday night, address
play, "It Pays to Advertise." Fifty
per cent of the original cast will ap-
pear in this play. Friday afternoon, ad-
dress; concert by The Premier Con-
cert Artists; lecture, Robert L. Finch; Fri-
day night, address; concert by the
Premier artists.

Loan to Italy

Washington, June 7.—A credit of
\$10,000,000 in favor of Italy was an-
nounced Friday by the treasury mak-
ing a total of \$1,581,500,000 for the
country and a total of \$9,392,120
for the allies.

Weather Forecast
Oklahoma, East Texas and West
Texas: Sunday and Monday, partly
cloudy to cloudy.